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To-day's Nominations.

It can scarcely be expected that the vote cast to-day in the primaries will represent more than a fraction of the enrolled electors of the State. The primary system is new, there is no indication the voters have been convinced that vital interests are at stake, and it is an unfortunate fact that outside events have disturbed the public mind to a degree waich relegates domestiaffairs to the background.

Significance will particularly attach to the geographical distribution of the party votes. Should the contributions to the totals from rural districts be small and the contests be decided overfect will be revealed, to the remedying of which the efforts of the direct primary adherents should be immediately devoted. To vote in urban communities is comparatively simple, requiring but little time. But in the country a visit to the polls means in many cases the loss of half a day or a day, a matter of moment to those who must suffer it.

It is apparent that if the direct primaries result in investing the large towns with disproportionate power in the selection of candidates the results will not be representative, and the inequality will ultimately produce effects that will not be tolerated by those whose situation puts them at a disadvantage. In a great crisis the rural voters will unquestionably use their strength, but the success of any plan of popular rule depends on fully representative voting at all times, not merely

when an emergency arises. Nobody wants to see the State ruled by its cities or by the country districts. Its policies and administrators must represent the opinions of all sections ment is to be attained.

After serious consideration. The Sun may be used for varnishes. &c., eco-has decided to print, and to print con-nomically, and it is only one-tenth as disinterested agency to reveal the fact spicuously, the revolting story related dangerous. by Mr. Howard Copland to his frienc. Finally, a joil sentence should be im- did not receive their fees is a mystery Mr. HAROLD M. SEWALL of Maine, and posed upon sellers of wood alcohol of our legal system that ought to be by Mr. SEWALL forwarded to us with without correct label. This is espe. cleared up. Did not these good men the letter prefixed, and with the fur-ther private remark, "I know of no by the new refined product called Coman whose testimony is worthy of lumbian spirit, which is devoid of odor greater credence."

Mr. Craxas was emotivated fielded by the part flathest introserved by our Embassy in London in the work Committee for Preventing Blindness, head of cattle in Texas just waiting to

in the current news for what they are his freely given instruction is unneeded the purchase in Paris of four bottles of a particular brand of rum for Genworth; they are at least labelled with he complains bitterly?

ish, we are constantly receiving reports less player, that neglects this volunteer covered. One can see in the future . strocities on the part of the Ger. and infallible aid. When the winning vista of battle pictures with a bottle of mans, and we are as constantly declin- streak is on each disposition of offence ing to utter them because they are and of defence is made as the bleach- lines. either vague and unverifiable or be erite would have it; only when fortun: cause they are plainly prompted by war averts her face do the heads of the Seven nurses were killed and two hatreds, or again because they lack the players assume that consistency so vighatreds, or again because they lack the players assume that consistency so vig-

such misdeeds.

Mr. Howard Copland to ex-Minister game of 1915 will find a loyal public SEWALL as one which it is proper for eager to contribute its share to another THE SUN to print exactly as it was start for the pennant. 2 50 written; and we submit it to the attention of Germany's representatives here, Is the New England Pie Doomed? in order that it may be put to the test | From Amherst, seat of the Massaof truth primarily for the sake of that chusetts State Agricultural College. great nation herself.

The Wood Alcohol Menace.

That the drinking of wood alcohol is dangerous to life and especially fatal to the sight has been sufficiently dwelt upon. But that inhalation of wood icohol even in small quantities is equally dangerous to millions of toilers demands publicity and heed by the latter and their employers.

The experimental researches of Dr. Tyson and Dr. Schoenberg of New York, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, demonstrate that the inhalation of wood aicohol, to which thousands of working people are dally exposed, presents a lamentable menace to health and that it may be remedied by more scrupulous care among employers and by adequate legislation. The authors state that about one hundred cases of blindness and death have been recorded in lit erature, and they assert that a far greater number have remained unrecorded or failed to be traced to the inhalation of wood alcohol fumes. The fact that about 400,000 gallons of wood alcohol was manufactured in 1880 while in 1910 the quantity had increased to 8,000,000 gallons shows the firm establishment of this industry Two million people were engaged, ac cording to the census of 1904, in trades and industries in which wood alcoho is constantly used. The number is probably doubled now. These include painters, glaziers, varnishers, laun derers, boot and shoe makers, barbers, printers, lithographers, woodworkers in furniture and planos, dyers, gold and silver smiths, hat makers, leather work ers, photographers, bookbinders, chemists and others. The existing indifference to this menace is evidenced by the fact that it is not mentioned specifically as a hazard in the employers' liabillity act.

The conclusions reached by these up plassed investigators demand publicaion as a warning to all concerned. Inhalation of wood alcohol is proved to be as dangerous as drinking it. Ordinary ventilation is insufficient to neutralize their opponents. the poisonous fumes; at least three times the ordinary air space must be allowed. Placards warning against the tent exposure should be arranged. Many diseases of the stomach, heart alone since the beginning of the war, and kidneys have been traced to prolonged or oft repeated inhalation of Continental ports, also some thousands small quantities of wood alcohol. While who still remain in Europe. Further it has been proved by German observ- reach Europe, and still

it faster. The authors recommend a 125,000. What their average expend and all callings if satisfactory govern- law forbidding the sale of wood alco- ture would have been can only be hol for varnishes, &c., containing ben- reached by a guess, but it would hardly zine and other ingredients that render be much less than from \$500 to \$1,000 a Mr. Copland's Letter to Mr. Sewall. the varnish soft. Denatured alcohol After serious consideration. The Sun may be used for varnishes. &c., eco-

guarantee of names known to us to be orously described by the onlookers in of glory that a woman-or a man-can cries of "Solid Ivory!"

In this instance we have the shock. The Giants have brought many no-womanly methods.

ing statements repeated by a neutral table victories to New York. If high American who heard them from eye- success has turned the sharp edge of witnesses; who was led to credit them their endeavor, adversity will restore against his own previous ideas of what them to the hard path of unrelenting was possible; whose responsibility is effort. If some of them have passed sufficiently guaranteed; and who has the hour of their usefulness they will no partisan motive that we can image depart from us with the honors due Entered at the Post Office at New York as line for putting falsely on any of the their records of a not remote past. Governments now at war the shame of Their successors will be welcomed with that confidence Mr. McGraw's past per-We accordingly regard the letter of formances justify, and the opening

comes a lament that there is bardly a family in town but would lose social standing if it put ple on the breakfast table. Yet the Concord philosophers drew inspiration from the morning pie. They cultivated literature upon it. The truth is that moral courage is almost extinct among us.

It is sensitiveness unworthy of the best American traditions that accounts for the decline of ple as a family edible. The unhappy result is that pie making is becoming a lost art in New England. The Amherst protestant, who must be a man of parts and fibre, sounds a warning. It is that perfect ples are secret of "a few old grandmothers" that will perish with them unless the present generation takes a greater in terest in pie. He admits that the in vasion of foreign cooks who have tried their prentice hand at crust making. filling and baking with woful havor re palate and indigestion justifies dietists in objecting to the ples usually served in the American household. It must be granted that if there were no ples to be eaten but those concocted by aliens and turned out by factories masquerad ing under the name of home bakeries the fight for the old New England pi would not be worth making.

The men of New England will be disloyal to the old stock if they do not rally round the few good women left to whom pie making at the Puritan festival season is a part of religion. What an aching void there would be after the well browned turkey was consumed to the last crisp if the pie made from selected numpkins, blended with the freshest eggs, the richest milk and cunning spices did not follow with its plece of pastry, the mince ple? To the ast flake of crust those pies can be eaten with a divine relish. The New England conscience is in them, and inevitably they are perfect. Angels will weep if the art is forfelted by neglect and indifference.

A large number of primary contesants will begin at 3 o'clock to-day to regret the things they have said about

tribute to Europe paid in the form of tourists' expenditures may be formed danger should be posted and intermit- from the announcement that 95,000 persons have been repatriated via London longed or oft repeated inhalation of Sands who made their way home from these experiments were made on dogs, there were many on the sea who did not ers that bumans are more liable to planned late summer or autumn trips poisoning by wood alcohol than these but never started. Altogether it is no poisoning by wood alcohol than these unlikely that the total of visitors for animals, because the latter eliminate the season would have been at least

that certain jurors in Bronx county

It appears that Mr. JOSEPH HARTIGAN, and therefore more dangetous. Dr. Commissioner of Weights and Measures Mr. Copland was employed officially Holden, a member of the New York and secretary of the Mayor's food sup-

eral FRENCH's own personal use. What And here is a curious thing: It is a happy thing it will be for the adver-From private sources, mainly Brit. always the unsuccessful play, the luck- tising agents if the brand can be dis the inspiring liquor radiant among the smoke clouds that roll over the British

> Rheims, thus attaining the maximum attain by strictly old fashioned and

CHERRY BOUNCE. A Drink of the Gods, a Little Strong for

Mortal Men. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Over Wayne, Pa., they reverse Mr. Vroom's formula; they take a gallon of whiskey I point out to your correspondent Mr. H. and fill the interstices with the cherries, S. Preston that in the earliest form on but I do not recommend this recipe for record of the word "distributer" in the

teasionally and testing and te vivifying potentialities and it

be miraculously cured by the last drop.

JOHN C. STEPHENSON.

LYNDONVILLE, Vt., September 26.

one pound of wild cherries, two and one-half pounds sugar, one gallon of whiskey.
Crush cherries in wooden bowl with billet of wood; crack all stones, put in a demijohn with the sugar and whiskey, shake briskly, cork tight and shake every other day briskly for a month; let stand one month without shaking, then strain and bottle.

Francis Troy.

you, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who is appointed after our own peculiar manner to represent the people of the United States and the policy of those people. I would fraw attention to words of his and quoted in The Sun of September 23 and ask him if he presumes to think he is doubtle.

Francis Troy.

New York, September 27.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: We have used the following recipe for a number of years with wild cherries from our wind place here and always with excellent do not forget a war known as the "War place in a stone crock. Pour in enough to the preservation of the Union, and I will be a stone crock. Pour in enough to the preservation of the Union, and I will be a stone crock. Pour in enough to the preservation of the Union, and I will be a stone crock. Pour in enough to the preservation of the Union as the "War place in a stone crock. Pour in enough to the preservation of the Union and I was a stone crock. Pour in enough to the preservation of the Union and I was a stone crock. Pour in enough to the preservation of the Union and I was a stone crock. place in a stone crock. Pour in enough New England rum compelely to subunning spices did not follow with its merge the cherries. Using the hand, remember. What has Germany done to nseparable companion, that master slightly crush one or two handfuls of the harm us? EDITH JOY. stand three weeks, at the end of which

EAST HAMPTON, L. I. September 26.

A Mysterious Disappearance. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The so much that I

operation has always happened very soon after you have left your summer home.

Both day and night And yet is kept Quite out of sight. If he should fail Our careless trust Both Ma and we

Would all go bust But not in vain Our faith is pinned; He never falls To raise the wind.

So let us toast Our parent pair; our Mother Earth And Father Air.

MCLANDBURGH WILSON.

UTER."

The Latter the Earlier Form, the Former Due to the Great Bear.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: mily use. Here is one way to prepare sense "one who distributes," it is spelled bounce having reasonable cheeful propwith the suffix "er." It occurs in the following passage from Wyhkin de Worde's urths pure whiskey, one-fourth good works (Vol. II., xxxi., 105 b.): "So true

New York, September 27.

The word "distributer" in his dictionary, used "distributer" in his dictionary, the word show that it was unknown to Bailey, Kersey and Walker in both forms; known to Bail

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It

tious, for I believe he errs greatly in thus expressing an obviously unneutral view regarding a tragic and, to the United

of 1812."

If we cannot be neutral there are things which it would be well for us to

The Northern Lights.

The crock, but should be made as nearly arright as possible to prevent evaporation of the alcohol, and for this purpose use a napkin folded to spread over the crock and force the cover down tightly on the napkin. The crock should now be put away in a cool, dark place, such as a wine closet in the cellar, and allowed to stand three weeks, at the end of which time strain off the liquor into another vessel. Make a syrup of granulated sugar and water, stir slowly until it reaches beliling point, let cool a little and then add to liquor until desired flavor is obtained. Mix well, pour into bottles and seal.

Brandy can also be used instead of New England rum, but I have never heard of using whiskey. When well made this is a most delicious cordial and becomes richer and stronger with age.

Mar. James E. Beale will consuit Prosters to estandard work, on page 183 he will find that auroras are periodic, having a period, there stated at fifty-nine years, with a subperiod of ten years. Young's "General Astronomy," page 201, alludes of the consuit prost and auroral periods. Clerke's "History of Astronomy," page 201, speaks of the observations started by Wolf, Fritz and others to establish this connection, giving a period of fifty-five and one-half years, with a secular period of 222 years. Hector Macpherson, in his "Remance of Astronomy," pages 32 and 57, dwells on the diverse year subperiod and gives February, 1907, as the last brilliant auroral display.

E. R. W.

NEW BRIGHTON, September 26. The Northern Lights.

Prayers for Peace. To the Epitor of The Sun-Sir. regard to premature peace movements warned against by Moreton Frewen it to-day's Sun, I should like to add wha was said

New London, Conn., September 26.

Mr. Fuller Speaks Spanish

From the China Press.

Many congratulations were sent to ex-Premier Tang Shao-yi on Wednesday when Mrs. Tang gave birth to a daughter Red eggs were distributed yesterday to the large number of friends.

The Car and the Fry.

From the Illiopolis State Centre Record.

George Ethardt and family of Decatur would disappear from civilization are number of friends.

"DISTRIBUTOR" AND "DISTRIB- IS THIS CREDIBLE?

Ex-Minister Sewall Makes Public a Horri ble Story of German Atrocities.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Who could receive such testimony as the enclosed from a personal friend of long standing and remain its stlent repository? I would not send it to you were Dr. McCluskey Blames Allies for you not free to use the author's name Worde's and mine also in any way you choose water, to which add one quart of ripe wild cherries, crushing a handful of these and graces of God." Udall in so as to crack the pits. Add half a pound of rock candy or sugar and put away in 1711 and Warburton in 1738 all used for two or three weeks, giving it a shaking the same form. The late Professor occasionally and testing the progress of the infusion. When ready draw off in fourth edition of his Etymological Dicord. (1918) to attest his credibility. he is a linguist, a traveller and cos. DR. BUTLER IS SILENT an unprejudiced student of interna tional politics. What he recites fell at first on incredulous ears. What he believes he has been forced unwillingly to by issuing statements to the pre-

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In Noah Webster and Joseph Worcester his ignorance Mr. Vroom has been guided only in the form "distributer"; that by some sort of power and has made cherry bounce, only substituting whisker to 1890 recognized "distributor"; that not for rum, which is the traditional liquor. Properly stone jugs should be filled with the wild cherries, then the best rum obtainable should be poured onto them till the jugs are full. The bounce may be used a short time afterward, but is better for keeping.

I knew a man who was proud of his cherry bounce and rightly. He used the drew off the liquor with great care and bottled it. He used to have this served with other cordials, and his guests always give it their preference. No wonder! the color was a most beautiful ruby and the bouquet exquisite Cherry bounce is a gaged in distributing for close. Some of the most is that of serving as a distributing mass he bounce held out, and to be miraculously cured by the last drop.

I knew a man who was proud of his cherry bounce is a gaged in distributing mass and the little schoolmistress with more, merely depending on who had been to the bank most recently.

Some sort of power and has made only in the form "distributing mass a distributing mass and its promise to some of the most. It is curious that Mr. Preston should take exception to the form "distributing to the form "distributing to the form "distributing to the form "distributing to the form gas and distributing mass and distributing for close some of the most. It is curious that Mr. Preston should take exception to the form "distributing to the bank most recently.

Some for American turists. None could get money. Letters of credit availed not at all. Frequently the millionaire was caught with less and the little schoolmistress with more, merely depending on who had been to the bank most recently.

Some form and not of the heart.

Haroth My Dear Sewall. I suppose you and distribution": that he dided in 1890.

Etymologically the suffice form and not stribe

to the bank most recently.

After about three weeks of this the
American Ambassador in Paris secured

"Indeed I see nothing in permission from the French Government to run a few special trains of Americans through France. The second one of these tate to say that I myself could each come to the same consciusions from the French Government exaggeration or onesidedness in the americans through France. through France. The second one of thes duct to Paris, one single passport, careserving for us all, and this at a time when every other stranger in France was having his individual passport examined 1870 Jesuits have not be and vised about every time he turned Germany and so we cannot I was selected by the embassy

It took us twenty-eight hours to get to Paris, instead of the customary eight or ten. The delay was caused mostly to allow passage of the long freight trains Germany. with human blood. Our train would advance a couple of hours and then lie by for a couple of hours, and always these terrible trains were our neighbors in the railway yards. Owing to my official positive trains were our proficial positive trains were our neighbors in the railway yards. Owing to my official positive trains were our neighbors in the railway yards. Owing to my official positive trains were our neighbors in the for them to cry have at the for the for the for them to cry have at the for them to cry have at the for the for them to cry have at the cry rallway yards. Owing to my official posi-tion I was permitted by the military au-thorities to visit them as freely as I de-sired, and it is of the long intimate talks with these wounded French solders that with these wounded French solders that with these wounded French soldiers that called home our scholars from all

I want especially to write.

The reports in the newspapers about German atrocities I had previously set papers. The German precise is the papers of the common precise to papers. derman atrocities I had previously set down to hysterical exaggerations, such as characterize the beginnings of so many wars; and it was with a sort of amused tolerance that I first listened to it all in my talks with these soldiers. But, by heavens, neither you nor anybody else would have talked with them long without realizing that all that we have here.

War that have not been given to papers. The German profess, what they know to be true. "It was a wise move for the scholars to appeal to American for sympathy, for the latter a procedure of the sympathy. The latter a procedure of the sympathy is a procedure of the sympathy are such as the sympathy in the sympathy of the symp heavens, neither you nor anybody else would have talked with them long without realizing that all that we have been reading in the papers about these industrial to many of them. I think, that as McCarnegie says, this war was not cause reading in the papers about these inhuman barbarities does not even give a faint idea of the actual herrible truth. One soldier after another I questioned always asking for exactly what he had seen with his own eyes, and not picked up by mere hearsay. I tell you the things I learned all that long day and night in regard to mutilations of women that was given to the press. He declined to make any contract that was given to the press. night in regard to mutilations mass of circumstantial details related to me by actual witnesses lying so near to death in those bare cars, and next day in the long rows of cots in the hospitals.

American students, who would under mass of circumstantial details related to me by actual witnesses lying so near to death in those bare cars, and next day in the long rows of cots in the hospitals in the long rows of cots in the hospitals. American students, who would underly give their statements a careful that I visited in Dieppe, could have been collaborated nor invented. Each eimple straightforward narration stood clear as but another facet of the great central mass that could not but be the truth!

If the Germans had acted but half so madly they would now stand worse condemned in the eyes of the world. It is feats their gaining credence. That women "President Wilson's pro-and young girls should have been rav-ished, mutilated and disfigured for life. Americans should be strictly

after you have left your summer home, and the fact that the water stays in the bottles all winter accounts for the fact that it is stale when opened in the spring.

I would suggest when you leave your summer home you carefully remove from the outside of the bottles all traces of Fuller Carranza or Villa. Mr. summer home you carefully remove from the outside of the bottles all traces of Fuller speaks Spanish. This will give you an opportunity of obtaining some track of the Prench are as "native" to his tongue as an able lawyer. Both Spanish and criminal next spring.

New York, September 26.

Mr. Fuller Speaks Spanish.

To the Spinal Sun—Sir: Permit me to assure your Boston corresponding the two your and friends in Germany, to realize that many, and they would all be incapable of any lack of delicacy or of honor. They are good fathers, husbands, sons. They would not maltreat animals. Explain it how you may; these things I heard from those just fresh from the scene could not be else than true. All these wounded in Germany, to realize that many, and they would all be incapable of any lack of delicacy or of honor. They would not maltreat animals. Explain it how you may; these things I heard from those just fresh from the scene could not be else than true. All these wounded in Germany, to realize that many, and they would all be incapable of any lack of delicacy or of honor. They would not maltreat animals. Explain it how you may; these things I heard from the assassinations of the Archduke Francisch from the scene could not be else than true. All these wounded in Germany, to realize that many acquaintances and friends in Germany. The two professors of any lack of delicacy or of honor. They would not maltreat animals. Explain it how you may; these things I heard from those just fresh from the scene could not be else than true. All these wounded in Germany, to realize that many, and they would all be incapable of any lack of delicacy or of honor. They would not maltreat animals. Explain it have studied in Germany, to The Scaled Djinn.

The Scaled Djinn.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The inquiry of Mr. G. A. Vroom strikes a restantive chord in the heart of an old "Hudson River Dutchman" On August 28 I picked ten quarts of nice large ripe eight line notice of a speech by Theodore wild cherries, which I put in a large earthenware crock and covered with one wild cherries, which I put in a large earthenware crock and covered with one wild cherries. Bosion, September 25.

Firm and on the Meuse, frequently entering towns and villages that the Germans had just left in ruins, and the corpses of ravished women and children were a constant feature. They thought at first they were casualties from bullets, but the wounds were too frequently those of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers, so of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German soldiers. So of bayonet and of sword. After the final conquest of Liege the German

Prom the Bultimore sun.

On the charge of being common scolds, the penalty for which under an old statute is a ducking in a stream of running water. Belgian lady in the street asking the way of a certain church. My wife walked was a lady of ment and her daughter, and held for the action of the Grand Jury by Justice D W Doub. Seventeen men, near Namur. When she escaped from women and children testified at the hearing that Mrs. Painter and her daughter were chronic scolds.

London, September 15.

P. S.—I open this letter to add a word, my wife walked to develop the pent ruln and half a dezen nation of the walked her there with her and on the way asked her crippled is a world tragedy too deep the walked her and held for the action of the Grand Jury would have a ment of the experience. She was a lady of wealth and position living in her chateau ment of the character of the new world, to the new Eurone in the new world, to the new here the nations cut off and suffering other nameless mutilations at the hands of German soldiers who had outraged her.

urday to attend the chicken fry.

EDUCATORS DISAGREE ON GERMAN DEFENCE

War-Dr. Sykes Does Not Believe Charge.

sympathy in America for German

Friday, President Thomas of Fordham University said 'I do not believe Hacckel or Prof. Eucken has exaggeration. In my opinion in the scholastic world and

"Indeed I see nothing in the wa come to the same conclusions from evidence as it has been presented.

all the facts on account o

voluntarily upon their own init

Feels Allies are Blamable.

"Since the ascendency of Bismare 1870 Jesuits have not been allowed Germany and so we cannot be accused of being prejudiced in favor of Germany; and yet I personally feel that history will ultimately place the blame for the just as Profs, Haeckel and Eucker outlined it. Russia mobilized too soon

Dr. Butler Silent to Be Neutral.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, preside of Columbia University, said last nig that he has received the appeal fro Profs Ernst Hasckel and Rudolf Eucke

rare instances but literally in hun- don't care to say anything

the average person to be aught but exag-geration. The appeal of the German sch asked American students, many of w

now at war with haif the world."